

# The Colonnade

VOLUME IX. GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1934

## Tanner And Smith Attend National Conferences

### Senior Officer Represents GSC In Washington

Virginia Tanner Writes of National Student Conference.

By Virginia Tanner

I have been asked to write an account of what I saw and heard at the 53rd annual convention of the National Student Federation of America, which met in Washington D. C. from December 27 through the 31, and which I was fortunate enough to attend as a representative from this college. Such an experience as this proved to be, is far too large and significant to condense into a few words or even into any words that I find myself able to command. It was truly a mountain top experience! In spite of the stereotypicalness of that phrase, it expresses most accurately what the conference offered those of us who gathered from all sections of the United States to discuss student problems and national and international affairs. It virtually lifted us up out of the ruts of self, sectional, and even national interests; and made us see in a broad sweep a few of the big, fundamental social and economic problems which

(Continued on Back Page)

### 22 New Students Enter For Quarter

Eleven new students, three of whom transferred from other colleges, and eleven old students who have missed one or more sessions of school registered for the new quarter.

The new students are Misses Eunice Viola Dial, Watkinville; Martha Eva Keeler, Travelers Rest, S. C.; Juanita Stevenson, McRae; Virginia Jenkins, Dooning; Lillian Woodruff, Byromville; Laurie Brookins, Milledgeville; Mary Phillips, Calhoun; and Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Camack.

Ima Styles of Bowden transferred from the college there; Louise Durham of Americus from G. S. W. C. in Valdosta; and Ina B. Neal of Thomson from Columbia College, Columbia, S. C.

The old students who came back are McAvra Allen, Hapeville; Nellie Mae Styles, Bowden; Margaret Mucker, Griffin; Louise Butt, College Park; Louise Persons, Monticello; Grace Barr, Bowden; Min Dunn, Fitzgerald and Martha McCluney, Polly Weaver, Elizabeth Alford, and Dorothy Veal, all of Milledgeville.

### Scholarships Offered Teacher And Student

Two resident scholarships to Peabody Teachers College have been offered to any teacher and any student on this campus who are interested in obtaining graduate courses there.

The student scholarship is one hundred dollars and the teacher's one hundred and fifty. They are for the term beginning January 1 and ending June, 1934.

The girl who accepts the student offer does not necessarily have to be an A student. She must however, be a girl recommended by Dr. Beeson for her ability to work.

It's a good chance for someone desiring to further her education along certain lines.

### Dr Webber Elected To National Office

Dr. George Harris Webber was elected first vice-president of the Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Society, at the fourth national convention held in Philadelphia December 27, 28, and 29. He was also elected the director of the Social Science Publishing Co. and a trustee of Phi Sigma Alpha.

He attended the convention as a representative of the G. S. C. W. chapter of the A. A. U. P.

At the annual dinner held at 6 o'clock, December 28, he delivered the closing address. His theme was "The Political Mind and the Demigod." Many other outstanding educators were also included on the program.

### Illustrated Lecture To Be Jan. Lyceum

Julian Bryan Will Present "Russia As It Is" On Friday January 19.

"Russia As It Is" will be the name of the unusual picture to be presented here as a lyceum number on January 19. It is a series of films depicting the life in Russia as it really is, and is the most authentic and unbiased pictorial record ever brought out of Soviet Russia.

Mr. Julian Bryan will present the pictures. He first visited Russia in 1930, and he also made trips in 1931 and 1932. The group that accompanied Bryan was allowed to go practically anywhere to make pictures. The only subject that was prohibited was anything of militaristic nature. The pictures that Bryan will show were taken with the full consent of the soviet authorities.

The Boston Herald, Sunday April 16, 1933 states: "That the camera is mightier than the pen is pretty conclusively demonstrated by Julian Bryan, Princeton '21, author and lecturer, who has just returned from Soviet Russia with thousands of feet of motion picture films and innumerable stills taken by him in the course of a long itinerary through that country."

Mr. Bryan says that he did not go to Russia to prove anything, but he wanted to show pictorially exactly what the country was like. He succeeded in his efforts, and the results are interesting.

### University Council Will Meet Here

The Council of the University System of Georgia will hold its spring session at the Georgia State College for Women on January 19 and 20, 1934. The council includes the Chancellor of the University System, Doctor Philip Weltner, the presidents, deans, and registrars of all of the units in the system, the officers of the extension division, and the directors of the experiment stations. About sixty people are expected. During their stay in Milledgeville, they will be entertained at the college.

### Improvements Being Made At Park

Government Square Park is getting all dressed up to celebrate the birthday of the New Year.

A new lily pool, the dream of the biology department realized, has already been completed and is now the home of the algae family and many other water loving plants not to mention the happy animal occupants.

Tennis lovers will find a paradise on the new courts which will be finished in the near future. There has been a great need for more accurate and level courts. Thanks to the baby 1934, G. S. C. W. has them.

The college is leaping forward in improving the campus, building additional halls and providing better recreational centers.

### Y President Here Elected National Comm. Chairman

Margaret K. Smith Represents South at National Meet in New York.

By Betty Reed

Margaret K. Smith was elected chairman of the National Student Council of the Young Women's Christian Association at a meeting which was held in New York City the last week in December. Miss Smith was the representative from the southern region.

Thirteen girls representing Y. W. C. A. groups in various parts of the country took part in the conference and helped to lay plans for the student activities which will be a part of the national biennial convention of the Y. W. C. A. which is to be held in Philadelphia in May. Miss Smith will attend the meeting in Philadelphia and preside over the student activities. She went into office before the meeting was adjourned and is carrying on her work by correspondence at present.

Religion, education, race relations and the industrial situation as it is affected by the economic reconstruction program were some of the topics which were discussed at the meeting. The students left New York on January 1, and Miss Smith arrived at Milledgeville on January 3.

Those attending the conference were: Gretchen Sullwald, California; Amelia Schraet, Portland, Ore.; Harriet Hazinski, Madison, Wis.; Agnes Burns, Okla.; Barbara Lantz, Manhattan, Kan.; Leonora Stapleton, Jefferson City, Mo.; Virginia Simmons, Greensboro, N. C.; Margaret K. Smith, Atlanta, Ga.; Margaret Milbourne, Morgantown, West Va.; Olive Grover, Bates College, Maine; Gertrude Rubsamen, Barnard College, New York, and Grace Hoover, Ames, Iowa.

### NOTICE

During this quarter the Colonnade will be delivered each week on Tuesday morning. Local students may get copies from the staff room any time Tuesday.

Students responsible for circulation are: faculty, Esther Baron; Ennis, Garnette Lynes; Mansion Mary Lance; Atkinson, Leona Shepherd; Terrell proper, Elizabeth Henry; Terrell A, Rachael Conine; Terrell B and C, Julia Mac Franklin; Bell, Kathleen Loveless; Bell annex, Mildred Watson and India Brown.

Should anyone not receive a paper see the person responsible for circulation in that dormitory.

### 193 Students Make First Dean's List At G. S. C.

The dean's list for the first quarter has been recently announced by Dean Edwin H. Scott. This is the first time in the history of the college that a dean's list has been issued. The requirements of the list is an average of 85.

The following list is the original one, and may have a few additions:

Sara Allaben, Lizzie Ruth Allen, Sarah Allen, Mrs. W. H. Allen, Anne Arnett, Evelyn Aubry, Adrianna Bacon, Julia Bailey, Mamie Beall, Eleanor Bearden, Daisy Bell, Florence Bell, Carolyn Black, Frances Boon, Willie Eloise Bowden, Beauford Bradley, Ala Jo Brewton, Dorothy Brewton, Mildred Brinson, Sara Bunch, Miriam Burke, Mary Buxton, Nettie Calloway, Grace Camp, Mabel Carpenter, Viola Carruth, Etta Chapman, Oline Chapin, Martha Cheney, Mamie Jane Clark, Bertha Colvin, Emma Cowan, Emma Elizabeth Cox, Elizabeth Daniel, Lillian Dillard, Louise Donehoo, Helen Doster, Virginia Dozier, Virginia Drewery, Genevieve Duke,

Alice Joan Duncan, Mary Louise Dunn, Willeta Eberhart, Elizabeth Edwards, Dorothy Ellis, Aloise Ellzey, Helen Ennis, Anna Everett, Irene Farren, Virginia Elizabeth Felton, Ruth Fountain, Celia Freeman, Josephine Fry, Virginia Garrett, Vencie Garrison, Frances Garten, Martha Geisler, Rosemary Glass, Lula Belle Glover, Mary Goldstein, Helen Hanna, Margaret Hansell, Nina Hanson, Henrietta Hargreaves, Dorothy Harper, Loraine Harper, Mary Davis Harper, Grace Harris, Martha Harrison, Marion Hartshorn, Louise Hatcher, Erucice Hay, Grace Hayes, Eleanor Henderson, Meta Hendry, Rose Herndon, Lillie Jewel Highfield, Elizabeth Hill.

Mrs. Gladys Hogan, Bertha Hopkins, Ruth Hutchinson, Frances Ivey, Marguerite Ivey, Ruth Jackson, Viola James, Louise Jeanes, Myra Jenkins, Helen Johnson, Margaret F. Johnson, Mildred Johnson, Lillian Jordan, Margaret Anne Jordan, Frances Joseph, Sara Kaminer, Eloise Kaufman, Claudia Keith, Alice Lois Kemp, Dorothy Kennington, Blanche

Kidd, Beuna Kinney, Louis Kite, Marie Klein, Mary Jane Laine, Carolyn Laine, Addie Laurie Lanier, Miriam Lanier, Edna Lattimore, Rosalind Leaptrott, Inez Lipford, Mary Jo Lozier, Lula L. Lugand, Roberta Lyndon, Catherine Moore, Louise Moore, Margaret C. Moseley, Valeria Moye, Eva C. Nelson, Ebbie Nicholls, Matilda Otwell, Marie Patterson, Frances Paulk, Edwina Perry, Grace Pfeiffer, Ruby Pickens, Virginia Phillips, Fay Pilkenton, Marie Pinkston, Elizabeth Pollard, Lillian Pridgen, Lucille Pridgen, Minnie Belle Pryor, Cynthia Purdom, Natalie Purdom, Mary Nell Reid, Jackie Rhoden, Ruth Pharr, Roberts, Julia Rucker, Grace Russell, Dorothy Sapp, Annie Beth Satterfield, Virginia Shedd, Katherine Shepard, Maude New Shepherd, Cora Shuman, Jane Simmons, Wilda Slappé, Elizabeth Speir, Cecelia Smith, Elizabeth T. Smith, Florence Smith, Mary Virginia Smith, Rebecca Louise Smith, Mary Brown Starr, Frances Steward, Ruth Odene Stone, Connydene Strout, (Continued on Back Page).



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## "We Thank You"

A while before Christmas the Milledgeville Times sponsored a popularity contest thru the courtesy of the merchants of Milledgeville. Only those young ladies who were G. S. C. W. students were eligible. Somewhere we read this "tribute to whom tribute is due, honor to whom honor." The Georgia State College for Women wishes to pay this tribute to the Times for its recognition of the students. While the college feels that its best advertisement is its girls, signs of recognition are always appreciated, and especially those tendered by a very near institution. For after all those who are nearer to us are the ones who know us best. If thru this knowledge the Milledgeville Times wished to sponsor the contest, the students take it as a subtle compliment and says to the Times and all who took part "We Thank you."

## Happy New Year

This new year was probably welcomed throughout the country in general with more heartfelt optimism than the past three or four have been. There seems to be a widespread feeling of hope and confidence in the future that slowly but surely is spreading and taking root in the hearts of the nation.

In many ways the outlook from the threshold of 1934 is more reassuring than that of any year since 1923. The great masses of the people just seem to feel better. They have a revived confidence in themselves and an almost blind trust in the present leadership. Whether this leadership is as infallible as many followers believe, the fact that the people are behind it and believing in it will greatly enhance the chances for success of any project.

The high spirits of the people of the nation will of themselves act as an incentive for the betterment of existing conditions. This improvement will in turn be a stimulus

for optimism, and so the cycle will go on. The newspapers are full of cheerful tidings of improved business conditions, every field is reflecting a hopeful spirit; and a smile is spreading over the face of the nation. It should, indeed, be a happy new year.

## "The Testament of Youth"

"The Testament of Youth" by Vera Brittain is the changing and often pitiful pattern of real human life instead of the too often sugary existence of fiction. It is an autobiographical study of the years 1900-1925 with the meaning of the War and post-war period to the boys and girls who grew up during that time. Vera Brittain had a typical childhood—black cashmere stockings and pigtailed, with a desire for higher learning which was characteristic, but still unconventional.

As she passed into young ladyhood the War cost it its smear of chaos on the world, and she became a nurse. The strenuous days and tortuous nights of nursing, the loss of her lover, two cherished friends and finally her brother, are only the familiar details of those years. The charm of the book is in the telling of the story, and the delicacy and depth of feeling in her diary and letters is entirely without embellishment. She was not a hysterical nurse who saw the sordid side of war, but she thought of the effect that it was having on all pretty and well-ordered lives, with a great influence on humanity in general and the younger generation in particular. The story would have been more aesthetic if it had ended in 1919, but life happens not to be like that. The show must go on, so to speak, and the author's marriage is a normal adjustment after the horrors that she had endured, mentally and physically.

It is a true "Testament of Youth"—of the glorious youth that was too ignominiously cut down. It is a "Testament of Youth"—a handbook that is a subtle plea against a repetition of this panorama of pitiless cruelty.

## Welcome Back

A new quarter at G. S. C. W. is beginning. Everybody is back after apparently wonderful vacations, some rather glad to be here, and others not so cheerful, but all working together very well.

This school year has thus far been one of change and adjustment with many major curricular and administrative problems solved.

We begin this new quarter with the road much smoother than it was in September. The machinery has been oiled, as it were, and from now on should function more efficiently. This shows promise of being a very successful term.

We welcome to our ranks many new students, and hope that they will enjoy their stay here and derive benefit from it. It is good to see the great majority of the old students on the campus, ready to go to work again; though of course we miss the few that have dropped out. And naturally we are delighted to see the faculty again, so cheerful and full of enthusiasm.

It looks like a great quarter. We hope it lives up to its promise.

## Keyhole Tidbits

And now that the echoes of "Did you have fun?" have died away until this time next year, we can turn our thoughts once

more to saner things—to cabbages and things, for instance.

Speaking of cabbages, we've been placed since the Beauty Special pulled in last Tuesday, and we've seen—and heard—the following things:

Kathleen Roberts stating her ambition to be an aviatrix. (Better watch out, Katie. They tell me that them their airplanes ain't all they're cracked up to be!)

Eulalie McDowell complaining to Mrs. Hall that there is entirely "Too Much Hominy" around here.

Georgia Walker boasting of a box of stuffed dates from the boy-friend. (You don't suppose he could have been implying that our parlor dates are stuffed, do you, Georgia?)

Caroline Ridley bemoaning the necessity of repeating history. Caroline said she had always thought that history repeated itself.

A disappointed English major exhibiting a fine chicken with a Steele band around his left leg. The young lady had a blacksmith to make the band a few weeks ago to enter the fowl in the county contest. But he didn't Wynn, because he couldn't Crowell.

Several girls looking for the vegetables in the soup we had in the dining hall Wednesday. After failing to find any, they decided that the cooks had been straining at a gnat that day, and that the vegetables had gotten eliminated in the process. (And from the looks of the way they ate, they probably felt like they had swallowed a camel when they had finished.)

By the way—speaking of cooks, Eddie Edwards claims she has heard a new version of "Stormy Weather." On the way to the library several nights ago she says she heard one of the cooks singing:

Don't know why  
There aren't no chicken pie—  
Turkey feather!  
Oh, well, I'll quit these puny puns until next time.

## Another Step Forward

If the improvement and growth of a college is represented in the improvements in its appearance, then G. S. C. is certainly rising. For the additions to our recreation park, are the pride and joy of all the girls. Afternoon picnics and Sunday dinners with parents will be enjoyed more thoroughly amid such pleasant surroundings. And many of the girls are almost praying for the rain to cease so that they may try out the new tennis courts. And besides appreciating them and using them we realize just what they do mean—another step upward for our Alma Mater.

## More Improvements

The cars have lost a parking place but the school has beautified a new spot by placing a chain on the lawn in front of Atkinson, Terrell, and Bell Halls. It will be a real treat to make the automobiles stay on the cement drive where they should, and to have green grass growing where car ruts have in the past marred the smooth beauty of the lawn. Not only that, drivers must now round the curve slowly, for there is danger in injuring themselves if they hit the chain, whereas it did not matter if they skidded on the lawn. So, such a little thing is proving to be a benefit in many ways.

## Scoops



How're ya? 'S good. Me?—I wouldn't know. It's these late hours, er somepin'. Anyway—I hope you all had as good a time as I did—or half as good a time. BUT—I hope you didn't hear Mae West gags as much. Heffens! I'm tired of the things. I'm giving you two one-act plays this week—that perhaps you can appreciate.

**Christmas Gifts**  
Place: G. S. C. W. Bell Hall  
Time: December 20  
Characters: Virginia and Jane  
Jane: Whatcha' gonna' get for Christmas?

Va.: Nothing—much.  
Jane: What will—give you?  
Va.: Nothing—much. It's the depression.  
Jane: Me either. I'll welcome the handkerchief.

**Christmas Gifts**  
Place: Same as above  
Time: Jan. 3  
Characters: Same  
Jane: What in the world did YOU get?

Va.: A fitted case—the prettiest one I've seen. Oh—(etc.)  
(Editor's note: Use your imagination with a college girl's vocabulary.)

(Editor's note: Two out of every five get fitted cases, according to a yet unfinished census due to fatigue. Two more of the original five got Evening In Paris or other famous perfumers sets, also according to a like census. The one remaining—those gifts varied from diamond solitaires to compacts.)

It sho' seems good to see old faces back with us this quarter—Ois Chacoolahoola—the famous Indian chief, and "many more, too numerous to mention." Another census: (Due to the lack of senses—I will resort to the former kind). To use the already trite figures—four out of five students have colds, due it is said, to "young men and late hours." Chapel sounds like the snifflers Chorus from Hackinoff. Take it away!

If I could only make this type shaky-like, I could comment on the picture—The Invisible Man. Golly, I never have been as sick at heart—er somepin'. And yet, wasn't it funny—when the bicycle went pedaling down the road?

Polesee Call! Polesee Call! Calling all gals! Beware of the ZERODOCCUS, who is reported at large again. Appears suddenly without warning, and it is reported that dire are the results. That's all, folks!

There's one nice thing about coming back, although it's taken me some time to get it up! It's so fascinating to go into the rooms and see the new photographs and the new girls. You must go visit' with me sometime!

I can't go on—need sleep, doggone!

(Fill in at own discretion.)  
SAPPY

## G. S. C. W. FOR THE ALUMNAE



## THE ALUMNAE FOR G. S. C. W.

### Mr. Thaxton Tells Of Lyceum Schedule

Professor O. A. Thaxton has announced the picture show for next Saturday night as the Footlight Parade, but he is unable to announce any further attractions.

The first Lyceum for the new quarter will come next Tuesday evening at eight-thirty in the auditorium when Ford Montgomery of Milledgeville, a student of the New England Conservatory and winner of many honors and scholarships will hold a piano recital.

On January 19 Julien Bryan will hold a moving picture lecture on "Russia As It Is" as the second lyceum.

### Radio Programs To Continue

Radio listeners are looking forward to future programs broadcast over the "Health, Happiness and Success" hour from Station WMAZ in Macon. These broadcasts were started on Monday, December 18 by the department of extension at G. S. C. W. under the direction of Dr. G. Harris Webber. They will be continued each Monday from 2:45 until 3:15, eastern time.

Dr. Webber spoke on "Good Will" on the first program. The musical part was given by Misses Evelyn Turner, Betty Watt, Laura Lambert, and Evelyn Groover.

The theme was continued on the program on Christmas day, and Miss Margaret Wenzel sang several songs. On January 1 the music was contributed by Miss Margaret Mosely.

The program for January 8 will prove most interesting. Dr. Webber will interview Dr. S. L. McGhee on Hitler and the German regime. Dr. McGhee spent some time in Germany recently and is well acquainted with conditions there.

On January 15 Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines' songs and poems will be featured. Miss Louise Albert will sing on the program on January 22. On January 29 Dr. William T. Wynn will speak on the highlights of southern literature.

### Noted Pianist To Give Recital Here

Ford Montgomery, a noted pianist and a native of Milledgeville will appear in a piano recital in the auditorium this evening at eight-thirty.

Mr. Montgomery became the pupil of Miss Fannie McClure when a child and soon came into prominence as a pianist. When still in his teens he won the state audition sponsored by the music club and later was awarded a scholarship at the Boston Conservatory.

A large audience is expected to hear Mr. Montgomery play.

### Miss Johnston Elected To G. S. C. W. Faculty

Miss Bennice Johnston of Orlando, Florida, a former G. S. C. W. student, returned to the college this quarter as a member of the biology faculty. She majored in biology when studying here and received her B. S. General degree in June 1933. The students extend her a cordial welcome to the campus.

### Alumnae Marriages

Among the G. S. C. W. alumnae who have been married recently are Miss Edith Macken, Sparta, and Miss Dorothy Allen, Shellman.

Miss Macken has been teaching in Deering and Norcross since her graduation in the class of '31. She was married in Sparta on January 2 to Mr. Thomas William Belcher, Jr., of Swainsboro. After being graduated from Georgia Tech in 1930 he accepted a position with the state highway department. They will be at home in Swainsboro upon their return from a wedding trip to Florida.

Miss Allen, a graduate of the '32 class, was married December 24 to Mr. Guy L. Weatherby, of Swainsboro, who is a dealer in naval stores. Before her marriage she taught in Rintz.

The couple will make their home in Cadwell.

### Entertainment Given By Atlanta Club

On Saturday afternoon, December 16, at 2 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club, Miss Mary Brooks an dher committee were hostesses of the G. S. C. W. Club at a Christmas party. This party was especially planned for the children of the alumnae. Chief among the attractions was a program presented by the Marionette Troupers, directed by Miss Kate C. Hill, and her assistants, Miss Mildred Davis, of the faculty of Washington Seminary; Miss Pauline Lewis Warren, and Murray Hall. The plays chosen especially for the children were "The Moon for a Prince," by Grace Doreas Ruthenberg; "Weather," by Forman Brown and a divertissement, "A Dancer in the Modern Manner," by Murray Hall. The puppets are of the string marionette type, similar to Tony Sarg's. They were designed by Miss Hall.

A Christmas tree added charm to the program for the little ones. The meeting was presided over by Miss Virginia McMichael, president of the club.

She (at concert): What's that book the conductor keeps looking at?

He: That's the score of the overture.

She: Really, who's winning—Arizona Kitty Kat.

### Through the Week With the



During the Christmas holidays Miss Margaret K. Smith, Y president attended a meeting of the national council at the Y headquarters in New York. She was elected chairman of the National Student Council while there. This is a great honor as students from colleges all over the United States were present. This, too, is the first time that the office has been held by a southern student. The student body of G. S. C. recognizes this and is prouder than ever of "Casey" and what she is doing.

All of the Y clubs will start their regular meetings this week. Their plans for the new year are greater than ever and any girl wishing to join them is urged to do so. They are always glad to have new members.

The vesper program last week was one of religious worship. Miss Polly Moss had charge of it. The central thought was centered around the idea of a new beginning.

### NOTICE

The Colonnade staff will be glad to receive copy from any student or faculty member who wishes to contribute. The paper is for the entire college and not for any one group of students. News articles, editorials, features, or personal items the Colonnade can publish will be signed and in the staff room by 11:30 Thursday.

### LaGrange Club Has Theater Party

The local G. S. C. W. Club was entertained at a theater party Wednesday evening, December 6, by Mrs. John Carley, Mrs. C. Y. Hall, Jr., and Miss Allepe Goodwin.

The guests saw "Berkeley Square" at the LaGrange theater and after the show were served refreshments at the Tynlor Soda Co.

Those present were Mrs. John Carley, Miss Martha DeLoach, Constance Day, Allene Goodwin, Marguerite Hubbs, Janie Maddox, Mrs. W. M. Hall, Mrs. C. Y. Hall, Jr., Dorothy Johnson, Fannie Morgan, Nina McMahon, Mrs. Howard Park, Mrs. J. C. Rowe, Zella Strickland, Sue Strickland, Elise Walker, Kate Wisdom, Irene Wyatt, Bertha Mae Wyatt, Nancy Park, Mary Kidd, Tallulah Traylor, Sara Owen, Dorothy Owen, Velma Cleveland, Clara Frances Carley.

### Helen Ennis Wins Journalism Award

The journalism class met for the last time in 1933 at the home of Dr. William T. Wynn, Thursday, December 23.

Mrs. Wynn served the students refreshments of tea and brown bread sandwiches, English style.

The group discussed the most interesting events of the year and counted inches published in newspapers and magazines during the quarter.

Dr. Wynn awarded a fountain pen to Helen Ennis for the longest string of published material.

Among those present were Misses Anne Arnett, Esther Barron, Elizabeth Hill, Helen Ennis, Frances Jones, Mary Gammage, Josephine Peacock, Rose Raines, Sarah Robertson, Flora Nelson, Sue Mansfield, Frances X. Profumo, Julia MacFranklin, Dorothy Wilkinson, Jeanne Wyth, Melba Holland, Grace Webb, and Betty Reed.

### GUESTS AT MANSION

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Beeson have had as their guests recently their daughter, Mrs. Sam B. Wright, and their grandson, Sammie Wright, from Staunton, Virginia. Mrs. Wright is a graduate of G. S. C. W.

### Mrs. Wooten Speaks At Fort Benning PTA

Mrs. Stewart Wooten was guest speaker at the Parent-Teacher Association at Fort Benning on Thursday, January 4.

Mrs. Wooten is recognized as one of the leading authorities on health education and she has written several books on the subject. At the meeting Thursday she spoke on "Child Health."

### Through The Pages Of The Colonnade

July 20, 1925. First issue of Colonnade published. Anna Elizabeth Branch, editor.

Jan. 15, 1926. Journalism class of G. S. C. W. edits Times for first time.

Oct. 7, 1926. Annual Baldwin County Fair held. G. S. C. W. closed in the afternoon in order that students and faculty might attend it.

Nov. 17, 1926. New college auditorium formally opened.

### Six Students Move To Home Management House

On January 3 a group of seniors moved to the practice home. For the first time all of the girls are from one dormitory, five being from Bell proper, and one from Bell annex. They are Nancy Pryor, Destoto; Elizabeth Speir, Penbrooke; Mary Posey, Washington; Dorothy Foss, Lindale; Marie Patterson, Columbus; and Frances Boon, Decatur.

### She's All-American



Miss Agnes Macneley Rodgers, instructor of physical education at George Washington university, has the distinction of being the only girl selected on the All-American hockey team.

### Feast Enjoyed In Bell, Suite 30-31

Suite 30-31 in Bell Hall enjoyed a feast last Sunday night. The table was beautifully decorated with hand-made place cards and an attractive center decoration of fruit.

The menu consisted of tuna fish salad, sandwiches, crackers, olives, coffee, and ambrosia.

Those attending were: Misses Mildred Watson, Bobbie Wiley, Margaret Hansell, Louise Bennett, Mary Dan Ingram, Mattie Jo May, and Ellen Boyer.

### FEAST IN BELL 25

The four occupants of 25 Bell Hall had a delightful feast last Sunday evening at six o'clock.

The "eats" consisted of Heavenly hash, sandwiches, sparkling aqua, saltines, nuts, and fruit cake.

Those present were: Misses Martha Cole Hillhouse, Ruth Richardson, Martha Pinson, and Kathleen Loveless.

### PROOF

A decade and three years ago I learned there was no Santa Claus, And to my previous Christmas bliss

That woeful knowledge gave a pause, Now I'm sure that Santa brings Gifts quite gladdening in his sleigh—

For (and Daddy didn't give it) On my card I made an A.



## Senior Officer Attends Conference

(Continued from Front Page)

are confronting the whole world today. It mirrored for us in unbiased form a bit of what is and is not being done in the world at the present time for peace, racial education, social and economic adjustment, and general international good will and understanding. No one could see, and hear, and think on these things without feeling the compelling force of the challenge for service which is coming to students with a greater insistence today, than at any period in history.

Presented in smaller scope perhaps, but no less vital were the movements in education which were discussed, including the financial crisis and how it is being met; curriculum building and revision to fit the student for a life in a world which oftentimes is top vastly different from this campus world; discussions on the function of student government associations and technical set ups; the honor system and how it works; extra-curricular activities, including publications and athletics.

Nationally famous leaders assisted the students in the discussions and representatives from many organizations and movements, including each of the four major political parties, addressed the assembly at various times. There was throughout the entire conference a spirit of probing, seeking, and honest desire on the part of the students to face all problems open-mindedly, fairly, and fearlessly. After observation and participation in such a forum, there is no doubt in my mind as to the actuality and power of a strong youth movement in America. It has been slow in coming, but it is here at last!

The recreational side of the conference was all that one would expect it to be in the beautiful city of Washington D. C. Sight seeing galore, and many planned social functions including a reception at the White House, and an introduction to the feminine fifty percent of the Roosevelt partnership, were enjoyed. Convention headquarters were at the fashionable Mayflower Hotel, and sessions were held also at the Pan American building and at the American University. These experiences were heightened, at least for all Southerners present, because of the heavy mantle of snow which covered Washington, and which made of it a picture of "white wonder."

From the entire mass of impressions and ideas gained in this, which I consider one of the most significant of my life, four dominant facts stand out in my mind, when I think in terms of our campus:

1. We need more student education and interest in politics. It is up to us to take a stand one way or another.

2. We need a greater appreciation and support for the program which our Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring. It brings up problems of society which we get in no other way.

3. We need to develop not only in our campus, but in all sections of the south, I believe, more outside reading and intelligent evaluation of world problems in general. Our friends from the colleges of the north, east and west

## ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



re on their toes in this respect.

4. Above all, we must fit ourselves now, and assume the responsibilities of student government with all that the name implies. We must not procrastinate.

I realize the proneness of one fresh from the "combat," of such a conference to elaborate, to profoundly with words, in her enthusiasm to share her store of idealism with those not privileged to visit her "shrine of inspiration," hence I conclude this article. But I must say that if I can in any small way have a part in bringing some of the things which were discussed in Washington, to our campus, and I believe many of them entirely possible, I shall be but aiding a movement already splendidly begun, whether it is generally recognized or not, by our own Y. W. C. A. The challenge is great!

## 193 Students Make First Dean's List

(Continued from Page One)

Elizabeth Stuckey, Sara Sullivan, Emily Summerour, Rosalie Sutton, Maybelle Swann, Edith Tanner, Mrs. Belle Taylor, Mary E. Taylor, Dorothy Thomas, Helen Thomas, Elizabeth Todd, Harriet Trapnell, Dorothy Turner, Sallie Turnipseed, Peggy Van Cise, Sarah Vann, Lucille Vincent, Ruth Vinson, Mertys Carol Ward, Mildred Watson, Grace Webb, Evelyn Wheat, Sarah Bert White, Myra Whitehurst, Dorothy Wilkinson, Ida Williams, Martha Vashti Williams, Mary Jim Williams, Thelma Frances Williams, Mary E. Woods, Anita Worth, Frances Wright, Melva Alliane Wright, Mary Mildred Wynn, Jeanne Wythe, and Minnie Yetter.

## LET'S HARMONIZE

Smiles may be indicative of joy, but rivers of tears are the visible, and sometimes audible, signs that students are enjoying a picture. At least, some of the audience just can't control, wails of grief when the hero gets into a sad plight provided he is in the

Richard B. Russell Auditorium. Even the heroine's sorrows move many to lachrymal activity.

However, there is something more upsetting than tear floods.

The unsympathetic giggles of hard-hearted on-lookers spoils the tearful ones' pleasure and creates discord. Listen for yourself if you think there is any harmony in a duet of giggling and weeping.

The student body might meet and decide in favor of one or the other. Harmonize. Giggle or weep, but don't do both.

## Dean Hutchins Wins Times Contest

The Times G. S. C. W. popularity contest ended Wednesday at noon. The winners were announced at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. The young ladies received their cash awards Thursday at noon.

This is the way they finished:

1. Dean Hutchins	157,065	\$25.00
2. Betty Watkins	130,450	15.00
3. Virginia Dunn	101,045	10.00
4. Jean Howe	77,095	5.00
5. Jewell Bowdoin	58,715	
6. Ethlyn Baston	33,875	
7. Juanita Wright	21,530	
8. Evelyn Shealy	11,920	
9. Dorothy Thrash	5,900	

## Student Vote Causes Elm Tree To Live

"To cut or not to cut" was the subject for discussion in chapel November 2, 1925.

The question was in reference to an elm tree which stands in the center of the walk between Terrell and Atkinson dormitories. The concrete pavement was being laid at the time and it was necessary to sacrifice the tree or construct the walk around it. The student body voted to leave the tree.

Really, Bill, your argument with your wife last night was most amusing.

Wasn't it though? When she threw an ax at me I thought I'd split.

split.—Reverse Red Cat.

## Do-Dads From Elsewhere

Dr. Bixler of Harvard says that the difference in sexes should provide study for search of truth and realism.

An' all the time we thought everybody was conducting such a study. 'S all very fathomless.

Sez the Tower Times:

Barber: "How do you want your hair cut?"

Little Boy: "With a hole in the top, just like my pop's."

And the senior women at Connecticut College have the remarkable privilege of using lipstick.

Good ole liberty.

Berry boasts of a boy who has invented a device to eliminate gear shifting and control free wheeling. A regular whattaman, been to civilization and all 'round contributor to humanity rolled in to one is worth a little boasting.

Columbia University conducted an informal survey to determine what the public thought of the college student. Of the first six people questioned, five thought the college student was a perpetual loafer. The sixth spoke only Chinese.

Hats are expensive covers in more ways than one at Union College. Any student caught wearing a hat within the walls of the campus is fined six cents. Like a wife, eh what? It isn't the original price, it's the up-keep.

Forcing respect for Alma Mater, sez we, or is it just a boon to barbering?

More about nudism at Penn State:

"It is a step toward proper philosophical thinking and physical wellbeing."—Penn State Collegian.

All the thinking aren't stepping that way yet. Wait till we see where the brilliant writers, inventors and business men trek to work a la without and then we'll take a course.

Investigations at the University of Iowa show that only one out of every eleven college engagements end in sailing trips on the matrimonial whirlpools.

The number of brave men in decreasing sadly and rapidly.

Not bad for the jewelers, though.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Does your head ache when you get up in the morning? Do you have circles under your eyes? Are you blue and depressed?

Madam, you have a right to be. You are now approximately 4000 years old. In fact you have existed in some form ever since time began. "Matter cannot be created or destroyed, but merely transformed." (All this with the help of Holmes, pages 16, 17.)

Perhaps you could utilize some of these other startling facts to advantage:

One grain of sugar can spoil a whole boiler of candy.

The dry cleaners use a liquid that comes from a black, greasy compound to clean your white dresses.

The next time you confide to your roommate that her cranium contains little more than space you can pride yourself on being right. "All solids are composed mostly of space."

Girls are patriotic souls. Even their rouge comes from the "red ole hills of Georgia."

Boiling water is not necessarily hot.

Your pearl, if it is a real one, will dissolve in vinegar.

Your diamond and the lead in your pencil are one and the same thing.

Some things are poured upward instead of downward.

Everything is partly soluble in water; stones, iron, and even the sugar in your ice tea.

Your table salt is made from an explosive metal and a poisonous gas.

Heredity prevails, even in the formation of crystals.

Starches, fats, and sweets are made from the same things.

Salt is a good conductor of electricity, a commercial course of hydrogen and chlorine and it will dissolve a snail.

She: Mr. Gotrox, I hear that since you made your fortune in the contracting business you've become a woman hater.

He: Yes, I've spent the first half of my life digging ditches and the second half ditching diggers.—Annapolis Log.

"Dearest Hortense," wrote Bill, hopelessly in love, "I would swim

the mighty ocean for one glance from your dear eyes. I would walk through a flame for one touch of your little hands. I would leap the widest stream in the world for one word from your lovely lips.

As always, Bill.

P. S. I'll be over Saturday night if it doesn't rain.—New York Medley.

The bore—"I'm rather good at imitations. I imitate almost any bird you can name."

She (stifling a yawn)—"How about a homing pigeon?"—Boston Transcript.

Margaret: "Do you like Kipling?"

Bobby: "How do you kipple?"—Ex.

Rattlesnakes, at \$1.00 a foot are putting one student through Los Angeles Junior College. Last summer he caught twenty-five rattlers, one of which was six feet, two inches long, and the net catch represented a semester's expenses.—Florida Flambeau.

If students at the University of California make A they are exempted from the course and receive a rebate of \$5.00 on their tuition.

Mr. Brown: Does your husband work, Mrs. Briggs?

Mrs. Briggs: Oh, yes, he sells toy balloons when there is a parade in town. What does your husband do?

Mrs. Brown: My husband sells smoked glasses where there is an eclipse of the sun.—Indiana Bored Walk.

## Oberammergau Players To Present Play In Macon

The Passion Play as interpreted by the Oberammergau Players will be presented at the city auditorium in Macon January 11 and 12.

The entire cast is German and the version given in that of Dr. Alfred E. Wolff and is in English.

Instructive posters concerning the play and admission prices will be found on the bulletin boards in Parks Hall.